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ESTABLISHED JUNE 6, 1870 SALT LAKE CITY, UTAH: TUESDAY, SEPTEMBER 2, 1902 PRICE FIVE CENTS.

## MONSTER PARADE BY SALT LAKE'S KNIGHTS OF TOIL

Labor Day Demonstration Is Participated in by Fully 20 00 Wage Earners.

Thirty-four Unions Represented With Numerous Unique Floats—Day Ends With Games and Contests.

Organized labor may feel a justifiable pride in yesterday's demonstration. It was Labor day, the prettiest day in the year for wage earners, and they and their families plunged into the festivities with commendable zest. The street parade was a monster, larger and more artistic than last year's great demonstration. Probably not less than 2,000 tradesmen, artisans and laborers of all classes were in the line of march, which stretched out a distance of a couple of miles. The popular verdict was that the toilers acquitted themselves with honor to their common cause.

From the places of formation of the various divisions, the marching column moved south on West Temple street to Sixth South, and thence up Main street to the Pioneer monument, counter-marching down the street to Sixth south, thence east to State street and up the latter street to South Temple, west to West Temple and down to Federal hall, where the parade disbanded. All along the line of march the thoroughfares were thronged with thousands of people, and at frequent intervals lusty cheers and applause by hand went up from the interested on-lookers.

Thirty-four unions were represented in the parade. Of course, some of the organizations are comparatively small in membership, but each union had a large percentage of its membership in line. There was much, too, to admire in the parade. Nearly every organization had either a showy banner, a float typifying some trade or skilled labor, and many of them were attired in uniform appropriate to their occupation. All kept time to the music of five bands, heading each division.

**Head of Marching Column.**  
The parade commenced to move shortly after 10 o'clock. At the head of the column was Grand Marshal Robert G. Smeator, with his chief aide, E. E. Curry. A platoon of police, in command of Captain Burbridge, came next, followed by the Twelfth infantry band, whose services for the parade and for the afternoon festivities at Lagoon were secured by the Structural Iron Workers' union. Following came a part of the apparatus of the Salt Lake fire department, manned by the first firefighters from headquarters. In advance of the officers and delegates composing the Utah Federation of Labor and the Building Trades council, numbering nearly 100, were Marshal E. J. Robe and aides, H. H. McIntyre and Carl Oshy of the First division.

**Plumbers in Uniform.**  
The "Clearmakers' union, to the number of forty-five, came next, and these were followed by the iron molders with nearly as many. The plumbers were in the line with half a hundred of their members, all attired in uniform of new blue duck bib overalls and black caps. Members of the Tailors' union occupied half a dozen carriages and the retail clerks filled the same number. Out of a membership of forty, the sheet metal workers had thirty-eight

members in line. This was the largest percentage of membership which any of the organizations turned out, and this fact had much to do in winning for them the first prize to the union making the best general appearance in the parade. The tinners, as they are commonly called, made a very unique display with a mammoth umbrella constructed out of sheet tin and trimmed with copper. Several of the men carried smaller umbrellas made of the same stuff, and all wore caps of tin and copper. Every member of the union wore black uniform and carried huge soldering sticks fashioned out of copper and tin.

**The Second Division.**  
Marshal M. H. Desmond and his aides, D. M. Coderstrom and E. Anderson, headed the second division with the National Guard band. Then came the Brotherhood of Carpenters and the Amalgamated Carpenters, nearly 200 strong. Following were the stone masons, a couple of score; the brewers and the brewery workers, about 100 altogether.

One of the very fine features of the parade was the section of the electrical workers. There were fifty men in line, each wearing white duck trousers and black shirts and caps. Their float was a miniature reproduction of a telephone system, even to the ringing of the bells and the sweet-voiced girl operator at "central." The electrical workers were awarded second prize.

The Building Workers' and the Boilermakers' unions had a creditable representation in line, followed by the Painters and Decorators, fifty-one members. The latter won much praise for unique appearance in white canvas suits and caps and Japanese sunshades. Their marching was on the military order with frequent changes of position.

**In the Third Division.**  
Preceded by Held's band and led by Marshal Richard Baker and aides, Mat Wilson and M. McGinley, the third division loomed up with sixty-five representatives of the Bricklayers' union in white duck overalls, followed by a score of Speltermen and a similar number of Lathers.

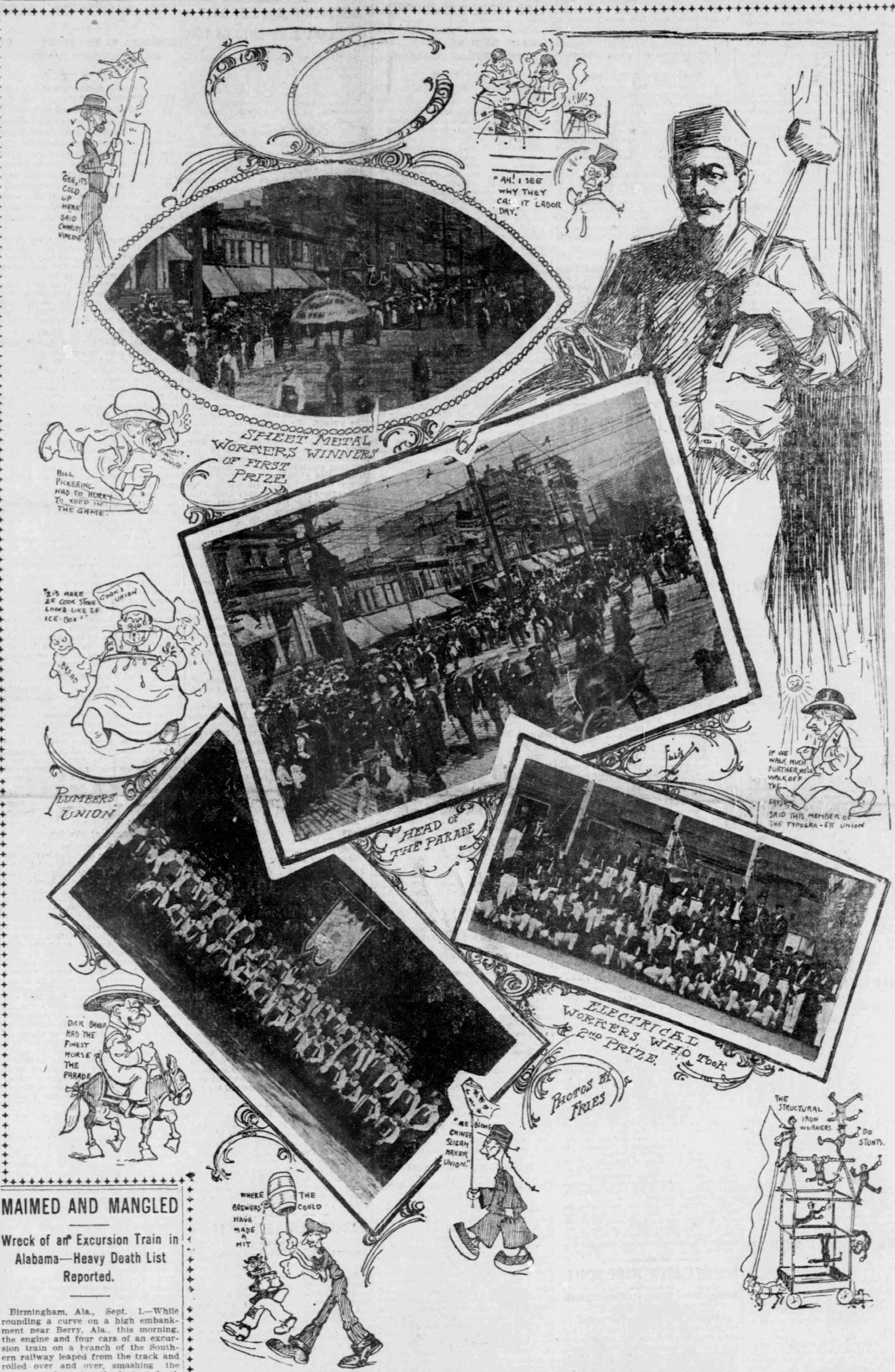
With thirty members of the Plasterers' union in line, this section did itself proud by exhibiting a float representing the plastering of a house. The miniature building was perfectly plastered on the outside with a rough coat and a finishing coat by two workmen during the progress of the parade. The Plasterers wore white suits.

Delegations from the Blacksmiths', the Car Builders', the Horse Shoers' and the Leather Workers' unions numbered in all about 100. A score of members of the Structural Iron Workers' union displayed a typical float on a wagon, showing how structural iron is put together.

Marshal P. L. Dorkendorf, with Thomas Claypool and William Young as aides, commanded the fourth division, at the head of which was a section of Held's band. Nearly forty members of the Bakers' and Confectioners' union attracted attention as they passed in review, attired in their spotless white aprons and coats and caps. Several of them carried huge loaves of bread fashioned in fantastic shapes and decorated with ribbons.

Twenty-six of the Barbers' union were in line, and these were followed by a similar number of union Butchers and union Cleavers. About fifty of

(Continued on Page 2)



FEATURES AND INCIDENTS OF THE GREAT LABOR DAY PARADE.

## MAIMED AND MANGLED

Wreck of an Excursion Train in Alabama—Heavy Death List Reported.

Birmingham, Ala., Sept. 1.—While rounding a curve on a high embankment near Berry, Ala., this morning, the engine and four cars of an excursion train on a branch of the Southern railway leaped from the track and rolled over and over, smashing the coaches and causing the instant death of twenty-one persons and the injury of many others. Physicians say at least twenty-nine of the injured cannot live.

With the exception of H. M. Dudley, trainmaster of the Southern railway, living at Cunningham, and Roscoe Shelby of Columbus, Miss., all of the dead and injured are negroes, who had taken advantage of the excursion route from points in Mississippi to Birmingham. All lived in Mississippi.

The train was running at a rate of thirty miles an hour. At a curve on top of a sixty-foot embankment the driver of the engine left the track, jerking the engine and the first four cars with it. There were ten cars in the excursion train, but the fourth broke loose from the fifth and, with the heavy engine, plunged down the steep incline.

The cars, which were packed with passengers, turned over several times and were crushed like egg shells, killing and crippling the inmates. Dead bodies were scattered in every direction, and the moans and appeals for help from the wounded were sickening. Wrecking trains carrying physicians were hurried from Columbus, Miss., and Birmingham, and everything possible is being done to alleviate the sufferings of the injured.

**RIOTS IN HUNGARY.**  
Agram, Austria-Hungary, Sept. 1.—There were serious disorders yesterday in connection with a demonstration on the part of the Cseran students against the Serbian inhabitants. The police charged with drawn swords and many persons were wounded.

## AWFUL DEED OF UTAH RANCHMAN

Attempted to Slaughter His Family With a Monkey Wrench.

DAUGHTER'S SKULL CRUSHED

SUICIDE OF THE MANIAC WHEN THE ALARM WAS GIVEN.

(Special to The Herald.)  
PARK CITY, Sept. 1.—William Trautman, a rancher living about a mile from town, tried to kill his wife and two daughters with a monkey wrench today, and, failing in the attempt, fired a bullet through his own heart.

He beat his wife and children over the head with the wrench, and would probably have murdered them, had not their cries brought assistance. The oldest girl's skull was fractured, and she is in a very precarious condition, and may not live. The wife and other daughter escaped with cuts and severe bruises.

Trautman, who was but recently released from the Insane asylum, seemed to be laboring under the mania that he had to kill his family by screwing their heads off with the wrench, but tried also to persuade them to stand up and allow him to shoot them as an easier means of death.

The tragedy occurred while the Labor day celebration was going on in the city, and there was no one on the ranch but Trautman and his family.

**Insane and Dangerous.**  
Last March Trautman was committed to the asylum at Provo as an insane and dangerous person, and remained in that institution until about two weeks ago. He was then released, being supposed that he had been cured of his mental ailment. He returned to his home, and for a few days, it is said, seemed to be all right. According to statements of members of his family, he began to act strangely a few days ago, and seemed to think that everything was going wrong, and his mind turned to thoughts of self-destruction.

Today Trautman seemed to be worse than usual, and while his wife and two children were in bed he came in with a monkey wrench and declared that he would murder them and kill himself. He said he must kill them by screwing their heads off with the wrench, but told them that it would be much easier to die by shooting, and begged them, it is said, to stand in line and let him kill them with his rifle.

**Cries for Help.**  
The frightened wife and children began to cry for help as they realized that he was violently insane and meant every word he said. Then Trautman assailed his wife and beat her about the head with the wrench until she managed to jerk away from him and run into the yard. The younger girl, about 12 years of age, started to follow the mother, and Trautman struck her several blows with the wrench. He then turned upon the older girl, about 20 years of age, and beat her over the head until her skull was fractured and she became insensible.

He would probably have beaten her to death there had not the cries of the mother and the younger daughter attracted the attention of a man by the name of Johnson, living some distance away. Johnson rushed to the scene and wrested the wrench away from the frenzied maniac.

**Suicide of Frenzied Man.**  
Then Trautman rushed to the wall where his loaded rifle hung, and, pressing the muzzle to his breast, he fired the shot. The bullet passed through his heart, and when Johnson rushed back into the house, the attempted murderer lay dead upon the floor in a pool of his own blood.

As soon as possible Sheriff Blair and the coroner were summoned, and the injured girl was removed to a place where her injuries could be attended to. Her skull was found to be badly crushed, and she is very low. The chances for her recovery are said to be very slight. The mother and other daughter escaped without serious injury.

About six years ago Trautman's brother murdered a young woman and committed suicide, and the mania for that kind of crime, it is said, seemed to run in the family. The brother, Pat Trautman, was in love with a young woman by the name of Hope Puelling, and finding her out with another young man, he waylaid them, killing the girl and wounding the young man. He then shot himself.

**FRESNO JAP A BAD MAN WITH A PISTOL**

Fresno, Cal., Sept. 1.—As a result of an affray in Chinatown this morning, Policeman Akers was wounded, one Japanese was killed and two others injured. The trouble grew out of the non-return of \$200 which N. Nakayama, a well educated Jap, borrowed from his second cousin, I. Mishada. A crowd of Japanese gathered this morning at a restaurant where the shooting took place, and Mishada and Kabata entered a private box to make a demand on Nakayama. The money being refused, Mishada drew a knife and made a lunge at Nakayama and cut him in the breast. The latter fired three shots in succession, all taking effect, and Mishada fell dead. Akers received the fourth bullet in the left forearm. Kabata was wounded in the shoulder by a fifth shot. Akers arrested the shooter and held four or five Japanese as witnesses to the tragedy.

**BARTHOLOIN A SCION OF DANISH NOBILITY**

Copenhagen, Sept. 1.—William Bartholin, who is wanted by the police of Chicago to explain the murder of his mother and his sweetheart, Minnie Mitchell, is the son of a scion of Danish nobility. William Peter Bartholin, who died at the Old Soldiers' home in Milwaukee, Wis., some years ago. The elder Bartholin came from a distinguished family of Danish nobility. He was a jurist, was educated at the University of Copenhagen, and had the title of Gentleman of the Bed Chamber. He emigrated to America in 1859, and had many telegraph lines. At one time he worked as a scavenger. He has near relatives living in Denmark.

The Danish government believed that the elder Bartholin died a natural death, but has instituted an inquiry into the cause of his demise.

## CORINTIAN SCORED A HIT

Enthusiasm of an Immense Denver Audience Raised to the Highest Pitch—Praise for Every Part of the Intricate Play.

(By Associated Press.)  
Denver, Sept. 1.—"Corintian," the new play which was put on at the Broadway tonight, greeted by a full house, and won strong praise from the Denver playgoers. The play is pronounced much above the average, and Joseph Haworth and the company supporting him were well received.

(Special to The Herald.)  
DENVER, Sept. 1.—The Broadway theatre opened its season tonight with the new Aztec-Mormon play by O. U. Bean, entitled, "Corintian." That it scored a big success and was thoroughly appreciated by an immense audience goes without saying. It is by far the grandest production ever seen west of the Missouri river. The management of Corintian have spared neither pains nor expense in securing the talent able to portray and do justice to this remarkably strong work. The scenery faithfully follows what is known as the Aztec period in architecture, and the property harmony is certainly pleasing. The costumes are gorgeous and do not have the tawdry look of the many so-called original productions that have visited Denver in recent years. The ballets were superbly rendered

## SENSATIONAL ATTEMPT AT SELF-MURDER

(Special to The Herald.)  
POCATELLO, Ida., Sept. 1.—Aaron Hooper, under arrest here on charges of embezzlement in cashing bogus drafts at Boise and Spokane, at noon today stabbed himself six times over the heart, and is in a very critical condition. Eight convicts here were today sent to the penitentiary. Hooper watched the officers put the shackles on them in the jail, and then stepped behind one of the cages and stabbed himself with a pocketknife.

Kan., and is said to belong to a wealthy family. He is a member of the Elk lodge at that place, and a member of Knights of Pythias at Independence. After the stabbing he said that it was more than the embezzlement charges that worried him, but refused to say what. He declared he would finish the job begun today at the first opportunity. Officers are here this evening from both Boise and Spokane to take him back to those places, but will have to leave without him.

## HEROIC MEN POISONED

Four of the Rescuing Party Who Went Down the Daly-West Mine in Serious Condition.

(Special to The Herald.)  
Park City, Sept. 1.—Four of the brave miners who risked their lives to save those of their comrades upon the scene of the recent Daly-West disaster, may yet die as a result of their heroism. They are now lying in the hospital in very precarious conditions, and it is very doubtful whether or not they will recover. The men are Thomas Lowrey, Bob Kelly, Jim Trajzor and Neil Collins.

After the disaster these men bravely descended into the mine notwithstanding the gases, and made heroic efforts to save their companions from suffocation. They, themselves, of course, inhaled quantities of the deadly fumes and it has affected their hearts. The man who is said to have settled about their hearts and no medical aid appears to give them any relief. The men have been in the hospital ever since the accident, and have grown worse ever since. Their recovery is said to be very doubtful.

## RIFLE AND REVOLVER DUEL

Insane Jealousy of a Young Swede the Cause of a Tragedy at Winfield, Colo., in Which One Man Was Killed and Two Fatally Wounded.

WINFIELD, Colo., Sept. 1.—A revolver and rifle duel to the death was fought here on Main street at 6 o'clock last evening, and as a result Gus Sjostrom, aged 35, a Swede, miner, was instantly killed; Sim Amsdon, aged 35, also a miner, was shot through the left breast two inches above the heart and mortally wounded, and Chauncey Bennell, a bartender, was shot in the groin and perhaps fatally wounded.

The shooting was the direct result of insane jealousy of Amsdon over Amy Butts, a pretty 15-year-old girl living here with her married sister, with whom he was desperately enamored. The girl did not reciprocate Amsdon's feeling.

Yesterday morning Amsdon learned for the first time that Amy Malloy, a young miner, had called at Miss Butts' home and was seen in the girl's company. Amsdon secured a rifle and went on a hunt for Malloy.

He saw Malloy on the street and fired two shots at him, but neither reached its mark. Malloy escaped and during the remainder of the day kept under cover, fearing Amsdon would kill him if he appeared on the street.

Last evening Gus Sjostrom, who was a friend of both Malloy and Amsdon, met the latter on Main street and attempted to make peace between the two men. Amsdon became greatly excited and told Sjostrom to mind his own business. Sjostrom in turn grew angry at Amsdon's manner. High words followed and both men began to shoot with the above result.

## SEVERAL PEOPLE HURT

Temporary Stand Came Down With a Crash at Denver.

Denver, Colo., Sept. 1.—Ten thousand persons crowded the seating stands this afternoon to view the broncho-busting contest with which the fourth annual meeting of the Denver Horse Show association opened. So great was the crush that the temporary stands gave way in two places. In neither case were there any fatalities, but the following were seriously hurt:

G. E. Whitaker, leg broken.  
Mrs. H. C. Woodward, badly bruised.  
Mrs. Edward Woodward, bruised.

Two hundred persons, all prominent Denver society people, were in the boxes which went down, and many were slightly hurt.

The afternoon was entirely devoted to rough riding, thirty of the sixty "outlawed" horses being ridden.